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HELICOPTER EXPLODES. Seattle-Civil Aeronautics au-

thority officials today were investigating the crash of a heli-coper which exploded in flight, ripped apart and plunged into Lake Union killing a government official and the pilot here yester-

The victims were Walter .A. Storck, chief of the CAA Private and Commercial Section in Washington, D. C., and Angus McArthur, pilot for the Central Aircraft Co., of Yakima, Wash.

The crash occurred approxi-mately 300 yards off the northeast shore of the lake.

WILLIE FRANCES DIES.

PROPOSAL CRUSHED.

Washington—Hhe House today crushed a proposal to eliminate all military assistance from the \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid green and to the faith with the people and to merit their full consideration in the future. Now that I have cluded Kenneth Raisor, present cleared the first hurdle I shall

FRANCO REGIME HIT.

political and economic relationship between the United States
and Spain are impossible "as long
as the Franco regime remains in and D. Wilbur Andrews. There

## Lester E. Holloway And EWS Rex Gelly Win In Primaries

Candidates Backed By Ministerial Associa- BOB M'CORMICK tion and People Seeking a Reform Movement Are Successful Tuesday — Holloway In Public Statement Thanks Voters for Their Confidence—53% of the Regis
Wants To Exempt AP And News Agencies From News read; "Senator Pepper's column shows Red ink blots," and tered Voters In Muncie Went To the Primary Polls.

Winning twenty precincts, tieing in one, and losing eight with a total of 2554 votes, Lester E. Hollosing eight with a total of 2554 votes, Lester E. Hollowed left the impression and to exempt the Associant depress and other news agentiated Press and other news agentiated Press.

Introducing the Micholia that the privilege of the Communist and the Mic Wednesday of \$75 and the manager's wristwatch.

Detective Chief Clem Merz said that Lee Nolan, 23, of Indianapolis, and Robert A. Beal, 24, of Newburyport, Mass., admitted the robbery shortly after they were apprehended here yesterday.

The pair, who were charged to \$75 and the manager and nine wednesday of \$75 and the manager that the Chicago Sun from obtaining AP service. Marager that Column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that paper got a copy of the column to the Chicago Star, and said: "How that the Delia position that the bill is tro-ngly anti-labor, and take country that the Chicago Star, and said: "How that the Chicago Star, an

The pair, who were charged with armed robbery, were taken into custody when police became suspicious of two "fidgety" men. Hampton who was seeking re-

charged with the attempted arsenic poisoning of her daughter
and granddaughter, in two indictments issued by the Wayne
county grand jury.

The 77-year-old white-haired

former sheriff, was given 628
son, Paul Eiston, Charles R. wilson and Kermit Toland. The
fourth and fifth district candidates, Elston and Wilson, were
unopposed. Yohler won his nomination in the first district over
four opponents. Chambers was the

For city judge, Mario Pieroni, ganization committee. blind brother of the present in-Hundreds of congratulatory WILLIE FRANCES DIES.

St. Martinsville, La.—Willie Francis' borrowed time ran out at 12:12 p. m., CST, today.

The 17-year-old Negro was jolted to death in Louisiana's portable electric chair—the same chair which a year and six days ago only tickled him.

Blind brother of the present incumbent, received 4,375 primary phone calls, letters and telegrams have been received by Holloway, the Democrat nominee for mayor. In a public statement he thanked sincerely the workers and all the permeter throughtfulness and consideration at the polls on primary election day. Holloway further stated, "I with his nomination for city judge can only humbly say that I shall win his nomination for city judge can only humbly say that I shall with 3,489 votes against Victor continue to do my best to keep

city councilman from the first dis- prepare myself for the second RUSSIA PROPOSAL HEARD.

Lake Success, N. Y.—Russia proposed the early end of Brit
Take Success, N. Y.—Russia ber. The latter nominee received a total of 2,541 votes to lead the latter of others, and if the served notice it would fight to at-large, Raisor run second with make independence for Palestine 2,369 votes, and Cooley topped a principal goal of the forthcoming United Nations Holy Land Arnold, labor leader, placed fourth

with 1,609 votes but only three candidates were to be nominated. The Republican candidates for way and Gelly were both slated way and Gelly were both slated Washington-The State Depart- councilman-at-large to win at by members of the Ministerial Asment said today that satisfactory the polls last Tuesday were John

Anti-Trust Laws

Robert McCormick, publisher for councilman-at-large and nine Republicans seeking the three ful newspaper with an AP memnominations.

The six district councilmen canto protect and foster monopoly Justice Hugo L. Black, who

INDICTMENTS FILED.

Inomination. Gelly received a total of 2581 votes against Hampton of 2581 vo wrote the majority decision, said "freedom to publish means freecounty grand jury.

The 77-year-old white-haired grandmother is scheduled to appear before Circuit Judge Caswell Crebs May 20, State's Attorney Virgil W. Mills said.

as pre-election talk conceded Hampton would win in spite of a grand jury to investigate vice operations in Muncie only a few days before the election.

The Democratic primary had to conceded Hampton would win in spite of nation in the first district over four opponents, Chambers was the victor in a close race in the second district with eight candidates, Harmison defeated Harve Riley in the third district, and Toland won be to exclude the Sun from mem-

or this event.

## RED SMEAR IS

Senator Pepper Denies Writing Column For

ewspapers throughout the coun-Senator Pepper contributing a column to the Chicago Star, which some have accused of bewent on to state that "Senator Claude Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, showed up today as a conof the Chicago Tribune, has newspaper which has most of tributing columnist to a weekly

he got from the Washington Daily News, which had first headlined he story, was a "rather small

vas "part of a designed smear ampaign against him," and said more amendments.

munist. Some are of the opinion Friday and Saturday of this munist. Some are of the opinion week Muncie will play host to that the reactionary press is playing into the hands of the Communist and repulsit a Knights Templar. The city has been making ready for this important event for several weeks. It is the ninety-third annual state conclave. Muncie Commandery No. 18 is or not, some have been so reactionary as to intimate that Sentin Indiana. Edwin L. Wray, commander of Muncie Commander of Commander of Muncie Commander of Mun ery No. 18 made the opening ad-dress of welcome at 1:30 this af-reasonable housing program. The ernoon, and Edmund F. Ball of time has come, here in America, Muncie, state commander, will oreside over the convention.

Many hundred representatives of the order are expected here of the over the convention of the order are expected here of the over this covert.

Chicago Paper On April 20th, and 21st several ECHOES FROM

ing communistically inclined. The headline in the Washington Daily Highlights Of Activities Of Solons Who Are In Washington The Senate spent most of its

time last week in debate on the Taft labor bill. The bill was formally introduced to the Senate ngly anti-labor, and that it does ton Churchill." interfere with many of the legit-imate rights of labor. All agree World" and said a divided world news I found only one group to representitives, who "readily stathet that the Senate bill is somewhat ted that they understood the sithless severe than the Hartley bill ustion, and would correct it immeadlately." All the correction
the got from the Washington Daily

which was recently passed by the sharply divided into two parts is a world threatened by war; led by Winston Churchill. The said. He blames each of the people of Europe have greeted to interfere with the rights of or
the said. He blames each of the people of Europe have greeted to interfere with the rights of organized labor and the processes big Three, Russia, Britain and it as a step leading toward war.

ough to rip your union to bits. Pepper told the Senate that it And it's apt to be even sharper as "part of a designed smear after the Senate tacks on a few

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| Masonic Lodges | Structure | Content | gents liable twice for the same for the Truman Doctrine.

offense once under State and "The Doctrine," Wallace de- asked me to tell America of their

offense, once under State and once under Federal law." He also pointed out that certain provisions of the bill could be interpions of world peace.

One running one running war."

Wallace blamed "Russia, Britain and America" for the present world division, "but America is helping to force this division is helping to force this division. union member to even ask a non union to join the union. And said that he did not believe in encouraging that sort of situation I do not beleive in placing ourselves in the position of espous-ing any course which may be taken to discourage the legitimate organization of employees in the trade union movement." He said he was opposed to any at-tempt to "defeat legitimate atempts at labor organization."

Senator Pepper (D. Fla) rid-iculed Taft's idea of passing leg-islation to protect union members from the tyranny of leaders whom they elected to represent them. "It seems to me that the Senator from Ohio is overlooking the fact that either under their own constitution and by-laws or accordance with the laws of the land, the workers can surely protect themselves from tyranny of those who mthey elect. " Pepper argued that such a course would analogous to passing laws to protect stockholders from the yranny of "their chosen mangement." He concluded, "There ore, I say that if we are going to be consistent and are to try to protect employees against their union officials, we should also protect stockholders against the yranny of management." He ac-cused Taft of seeking to deny orkers the "same freedom of ction to select their leaders that tockholders have to select

Pepper intimated that the passage of the bill would impair the power of collective bargaining cut the wages of workers and deprive them of their just share of the national income, and bring on a depression. He said that the conclusion was based on testmony given to the Committee by former Governor Stassen. "Therefore, in protesting this legislation believe I do so not only at the nstance of labor, and for its protection, but also for the pro-ection of the strength and virllity of the whole national ecomy." In the opinion of the Senator from Florida, the passage of the bill with the proposed amend-ments would "hamstring the labor unions so that they cannot effectively preserve the principle collective bargaining for the (Continued On Page Three)

Still Believes In One World and a World Divided Would Lead to War-Former Secretary Visits With All Kinds of People in Europe — Blames Russia, Britain and America for Present World Division and Believes Present U. S. Policies May Eventually Unite World Against Us.

Henry A. Wallace, just back from a tour of Eur-Taft (R. Ohio), on April 23. In ope, says he found no mass support for the American

Wallace In Review Of His

Findings On Trip Abroad

of collective bargaining between the United States, for the present the story, was a "rather small headline". on page 34, which read: Pepper hints pikno paper bottlegged his free column."

Even that was better than some of the papers which carried the false smear story did. Some of them made no attempt to correct the error.

To collective bargaining between labor and management.

In reply to reports that the Taft bill would not be hard on labor, the CIO said; "Don't let the paper which carried the false smear story did. Some of them made no attempt to correct the error.

The Vallace said he talked with all worked division. He said, "America the United States, for the present world division. He said, "America division instead of working for peace." Wallace said that the Europe. "They hold no hatred for any nation. They do not go attogether through the U. N., peace could be found for all generations."

hookup of C. B. S. Wallace said be friends with America and in part, "The program (Truman Russia."
Doctrine) provides military equ-

want Europe to make a new start, one united conviction. There must he said, and that's why they are not be another war; there need

vention as it really is." "If, in fact, the Truman Doc-

concern and apprehension about olate the world from America. America's plans. In all my jour-

would lead to war. "A world defend the Truman Doctrine-the sharply divided into two parts group of extreme right-wingers

ons."

They are not pro-Communists or anti-Communists. They want to

"From here, that seems to be the purpose of American inter-vision instead of working for

The U. S. A.'s policies, he trine were to reconstruct Europe, then the free peoples of Europe should be overjoyed to know that the one nation that can help them is coming to their aid."

"Instead, Europe is filled with "Instead, Europe is filled with

## Thank You

I am deeply grateful to the voters and public spirited citizens of Muncie for their support of my candidacy last Tuesday in the Democratic primary election for mayor. Such confidence from the people dares not to be betrayed and I consider it a personal tribute to have been awarded this honor.

My limitations of both time and funds with

which to conduct an intensive campaign is evidence that the voting franchise of the people is highly regarded by them and not considered a bargaining instrument. This fact is why our Democracy has always and will continue to grow.

I have pledged to the people of this community a progressive but economical, safe and sane administration of our local government. My experiences as city controller and county treasurer have afforded me knowledge of municipal affairs and an opportunity to deal directly with the public. It is my utmost desire to continue giving my best towards good

services and greater benefits to the citizens. It is my desire to express congratulations to the other eleven successful nominees on the Demoeratic ticket, and to encourage them as well as those who exerted every effort and failed to win, that each of them will continue their civic interest and do their part toward good government. Muncie needs you and we need the benefits of a thriving city.

I have endeavored to conduct a campaign without personal attacks and choose to promote a program for better conveniences to the residents and visitors of Muncie in the future. It is my firm belief that only by such a presentation will the people share their faith and responsibility with public officials and help solve the many problems of our

LESTER E. HOLLOWAY

### form movement in local munici-pal affairs. The total votes cast (Continued On Page Three) were eight Democratic candidates

HOMELY HOMILIES

By J. C. ROBERTS, B. D. "HOME ATMOSPHERE"

Catholics and Protestants. The week of emphasis is that which begins with the first Sunday of May and extends through the second Sunday, which is "Mother's Day."

The shocking disintegration of home life in the United States and the consequent sense of insecurity and frustration among children which leads to juvenile delinquency and to an ultimate crime wave (which it is estimated will cost the American people this year twenty billions of dollars) have made it important that a healthier

attitude toward home life be re-established in the United States.

The Godless and degrading language which spouts carelessly from the mouths of so many—including even the earliest adolescents in open conversation upon our streets, is a symbol of rebellion against home atmosphere and the many inconsistencies of modern social life. Cigaret smoke blown into the face of a small baby may cause nicotine poisoning. But careless, obscene or profane language

in the home is a much worse poison: one that blasts the soul.

There are some who admit, (Ephesians 2:3)". Among whom also we all had our conversation in times past in the lusts of our fresh, fulfilling the desires of the flesh and of the mind; and were by nature the children of wrath, even as others," but who have heeded the admonition, (Phil. 1:27). "Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ." For they have heard God's voice saying (Psalm 50:23): "Whoso offereth praise glorifieth Me; and to him that ordereth his conversation aright I will show the salvation

Thank God for Christian mothers, whose breath is sweet with words of wisdom and love, and whose devoted lives make of home a little heaven for their happy children. 'May their tribe increase.' And may Mother's Day, 1947, be an occasion when such American Motherhood will be truly honored.

**Finly Gray Dies** One of the most colorful figures in Indiana politics passed away this week. Finly H. Gray of Connersyille died this week at the

people are treated decently they

never fail to respond.
"The voters of Muncie have in-

dicated a change for a better city government and if they elect me

sociation and people seeking a re-

age of eighty-three. He had been in failing health for more than a Mr. Gray, a lawyer by profession, served as Representative from the old Sixth Indiana District during the sessions of the

With the passing of Mr. Gray, Indiana has suffered an irreputable loss. During his entire areer he was regarded, by both depublicans and Democrats, as he very soul of integrity and honesty. There was never the slightest hint that anything connected with his record in Congress was not open and above

Regardless of his age, Finly Gray, even up to the very last, had retained a brilliant mind. He was especailly alerted to the dan-ger of this country at the begin-ning of Hitler's war and was much disturbed because this country waited so long before sending military aid to our embattled European friends.

It is a pity that Indiana has not had more men like Finly Gray. His place in democratic politics will be hard to fill.

### Henry Ford II

It is reported that the views of Henry Ford II are somewhat at variance with the views held by many American industrialists. In this time of labor-industry crisis when many industrialists are talking out of both sides of their mouths, out of one side advocating free private enterprise for business and industry and out of th other side advocating laws to restrain the activities of labor young Ford expressed the belief that it would be best for government stay completely out of labor disputes and leave labor and management to settle their own problems. He told a luncheon group in Washington that workers "should have the right

Clare Booth Luce later expressed somewhat the same opinion as that expressed by young Ford. She accused businessmen of wailing at one moment that Government must get out of business and at the next moment crying that Government must step in to control unions. It all seems very inconsistent to both the big industrialist and to the former Congresswoman for the same person ask for free enterprise for business while they are asking for Government control of unions.

### Governor Thompson Changes His Mind **About Democracy**

Many liberal and democratically minded persons were happy and encouraged when they read the news that M. E. Thompson had won his battle with Herman Talmadge and had thereby become the egitimate Governor of the great state of Georgia. It was hoped that Thompson would be more Democratic than his disputed predecessor had been. During the short reign of Herman Talmadge he had influenced the State Legislature to pass a white primary bill which excluded Negroes from voting in the Democratic primary.

When Thompson became Governor he vetoed the measure on the grounds that it tended to "political dictatorship."

Last week, Thompson changed his mind and promised to support the white primary. He argued that the principle of denying the Negroes the right to vote must be preserved in order that the political leadership would remain with the white voters. Some of Thompson's supporters accused him of betraying the democratic principles which he advocated during his fight for the governorship He is accused of being a traitor to those who supported him against Talmadge, and to the principles which he advocated during his fight for the governorship. He is accused of being a traitor to those who supported him against Talmadge, and to the principles of American LITTLE MOMENTS IN BIG LIVES



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

### Where's the Argument?

and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holmerits of Guernseys versus Hol-steins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike choice of beverages. And folks handles hardware - but to hear who've never tasted buttermilk will them argue you'd have thought that be equally pig-headed. they'd been dairying for life.

Sam hems and haws . . . and con- when it comes to things we know cludes there's a lot to be said for a lot about, we're able to see both Guernseys . . . take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about - say, beer

You should have heard Ed Carey versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes

Finally they put it up to Sam we know nothing about that we Carter, who breeds dairy cows! get bigoted and stubborn. But Holsteins, and about as much for sides . . . be tolerant and reasonable ... and above all, understanding.

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### Legal Notice NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

Cause No. 47-289
State of Indiana
SS

are County matter of the adoption of Carl

ASPHALT TREATMENT OF SCHOOL GROUNDS

Specifications are on file and m had in the Superintendent's Office, trailing school, Muncie, Indian treating school grounds with as Bids are to be in by noon, June 2 BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUE William T. Haymond, Prevors and appear on Monday, the 7th day of July 1947, the 79th day of April Term of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Muncie, in said County and State, said petition will be heard and determined in her absence.

WITNESS, the Clerk and seal of Said Court affixed at the city of Muncie, Indiana, this 28th day of April, 1947.

(SEAL)

Jesse E. Greene

Clerk, Delaware Circuit Court Halligan & Cannon,
Altorneys for Petitioners

May 2-9-16

TB GERMS

The tubercle bacillus

Elmer E. Miller, Town Clerk-Treasurer

### Legal Notice

ROOFING CONTRACTORS

lids are to be in the sign of the Diffice by May 27th, 1947.

From where I sit, it's in things

Joe Marsh

## BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES William T. Haymond, President Ora T. Shroyer, Secretary John C. Banta, Treasurer Roscoe D. Shaffer,

Legal Notice

he is living in close contact with someone who has TB? Suppose the "bombardment" by tubercu-

You may wonder how anyone et can have a disease like tubercu-

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tually the disease in its early stages is almost symptomless. The way tuberculosis can be found in its early stage, before grave damage is done to the lung, is by chest X-ray. Everyone should have periodic chest X-rays and physical examinations.

### Being a Country **Doctor Is Hard Work**

Chicago, III. — A country doctor said today oig-city physicians could learn a lot about

medicine in a small town.
Dr. Ellis Lamb, 69-year-old Clinton, Okla., veteran of 44 years of driving over rough roads to treat the sick, said a country doctor could find out more about all-around medicine in 10 years than most city specialists learn in a lifetime.

"You're on your own out in the country," Lamb said. "In the city a doctor depends on hospit-als and laboratories and consultations with specialists to help him make up his mind about

"In the country you work alone. You have to learn the art of diagnosing and do all the work without any help. A doctor can learn to make a fairly artful diagonsis by himself." Lamb was in Chicago for the

28th annual session of the American College of Physicians. He is a former president of the Oklahoma State Medical Association and is a member of the American Board of Internal Med-

the oldest is 26—never miss a performance or complain about acformance or complain about acformance their conductor

Through the Muncie office gone too far, they should see a

conductor.



## Natural Gas

women who has TB? Suppose the "bombardment" by tuberculosis germs is continuous? When his body can no longer resist the tuberculosis germs, active tuberculosis will develop. Doctors estimate that approximately half a million Americans have active tuberculosis. Yet only half of these know it and are taking the necessary steps to arrest their disease and to prevent others from caching it.

You may wonder how anyone can have a disease like tuberculosis without knowing it, but active to the conductor if you want to make the most of your feminine virtues!—is in good sportsmanship, good teamwork and seriousness of application.

On four, these orchestra girls—the oldest is 26—never miss a performance or complain about accommodations, their co ndu ctors.

The Muncie office of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, under the direction of Leslie W. Carson, has been very busy answering mail as the result of a series of broadcasts relative to the August 1946 as mendments to the Social Security Act. These amendments of the Social Security Act. These amendments, effective January 1, 1947, make the eligibility requirements more lengthly from the Muncie office of the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance, under the direction of Leslie W. Carson, has been very busy answering mail as the result of a series of broadcasts relative to the August 1946 amendments to the Social Security Act. These amendments, effective January 1, 1947, make the eligibility requirements more lengthly to bully her eligibility requirements more lengthly recommendations.

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formance or complain about accommodations, their conductors asys. What's more, he has never seen a single one display a trace of feminine jealousy.

To curb a tendency to "dress to kill"—an easily corrected fault—the Indianapolis conductor designed a simple, long-sleeved black dress which is required for on-stage wear. He doesn't allow and flashy jewelry or dramatic makeup, since he thinks these gimmieks are distracting to the audience. Only trouble with feminine musicians, according to Dr. Sevitzly, is that marriage often abruptly ends their careers.

Through the Muncie office which, Delawinch, De

beneftis.
In Delaware county 757 retired Shortage Seen workers are being paid monthly \$18,964.16; 235 wives of retired "The specialists are a very vital part of the profession," he said, "but the ranks of the country doctors are thinning with age and death. The young men are going to the city to be specialists. I wish they'd come to the country first and learn about all phases of medicine."

Washington, May 5.—The natural gas shortage next winter will be as prolonged and severe as it was last year, the Federal Power Commission predicted today on the basis of a nationwide survey.

The Commission said a death.

To Security Act with or threatens a man's life or love, or block the fulfillment of an ambition.

By S. M. IGER

### THEY'RE STILL COMING HOME Guaranteed Loans for Veterans

Kessler

Q. Is a loan guaranteed under the Act a gift?

the Act a gift?

A. No, a guaranteed loan is not a gift. It must be repaid. be guaranteed?

Fifty percent of a loan may be repaid but the amount can-



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Anne Goode

A junior-sized refrigerator will be on the market in early summer Styled for cottages, hotel rooms and small places it weighs only 55 pounds, measures 22 inches high Ice capacity is 11 pounds.

Did you know that frozen food lockers now supply nearly 10% of the U.S. population? Well, an Agriculture Department survey says When Spring comes we generally

think of salads and sandwiches along with warmer weather. So keep the pantry shelf stocked with necessary staples such as real may onnaise, prepared sandwich spreads and such. Then it will be easy to come in from out of doors and fix a snack in no time at all. \* \* \* Easter's gone but not the bon

nets. And from parades in Wash ington and New York almost any thing goes as a topper. Most prom enaders seemed to prefer flowers with veiling but ribbons were used in all sorts of effects, too. \* \* \* Shoes are still hard to find in some sizes despite the fact that

general shoe production is 12% over last year. Be sure to polish your new leather ones with a good wax-liquid or paste polish before wearing. The polish, you know helps to prevent them from scuffing \* \* \*

Heard of a cute mail box the other day which was fashioned in super letter size, self-addresser with stamp just like a real letter



To buy a building or land for guaranteed part of the loan. The business purposes.

To buy business supplies and lender is increased by the amount

PATROLS

LIVES OF 7000

CHILDREN IN

ILLINOIS AND

INDIANA.

To buy business supplies and inventory.

To buy machinery, tools and equipment for operating a business.

To construct, repair, or improve a business building or personal property.

To obtain working capital for a business. (Business includes a profession.)

Q. What papers should a veteran take to the lender when he goes to apply for a loan?

A. Original discharge papers or certificate of eligibility.

Q. How much of a loan can be guaranteed?

Elifty powers of a lear way he charged against the veteran.





Is Your Child a Self-Feeder or Not? For many months the baby is

content to be fed. Sometimes, how-ever, early interest in the spoon may appear even as early as seven months. If that is so, allow the infant to play with a spoon while feeding him. This encouragement will reap future rewards, but it will require menus months before the will reap future rewards, but it will require many months before the baby is able to fill the spoon and carry its contents to his mouth without dropping the food. However, spilling accidents should be theerfully ignored. Between eighteen and twenty-four months great arranges in self-feeding is made. progress in self-feeding is made Some children are adept with a fork at two years but a spoon or fingers are usually preferred. The complex-ity of a knife and fork is achieved by quite a few five-year-old tykes

Some children change from strained to junior foods without any brouble; others require a period of gradual education. Usually at about eight months or so these coarse foods are introduced. At that time foods are introduced. At that time it may be wise to include a small amount of the junior foods, together with a serving of the strained foods which the baby knows and enjoys. It is necessary for a child to eat a variety of foods, to learn to chew properly and exercise his teeth and gums. Junior foods are specially made foods for toddlers. They include:

Chicken Farina Vegetable Por-ridge, Vegetables with Lamb and Liver, Creamed Tomatoes and Rice, Creamed Diced Vege-tables, Chopped Mixed Vegeta-bles, Chopped Carrots, Chopped Green Beans, Chopped Spinach, Pineapple Rice Pudding, Prune

Pudding, Apricots and Apple Sauce. In smoothing out feeding difficul-ties consider these feeding tips for the toddlers:

Avoid quarreling, nagging or

teasing.
Maintain a pleasant attitude

1. Make a mealtime fun.

when serving food to the baby. Treat spilling accidents calmly. Be sure the eating set-up is com-Seat the child in properly-sized table and chair arrangement.

Use dishware and silverware easy to handle and suitable to the consistency of the food, regard-

less of adult table etiquette. Serve food attractively.
Use small servings of bite-sized pieces, allowing plenty of second helpings.

Do not run food together on the

baby's plate. Select good color combinations in food.

Make food more inviting by serving it in attractive dish-

Serve a variety of foods but respect the baby's dislikes. 4. Prevent distractions during meals.
Avoid excessive play at meal-

Do not complicate meal with too many table - manner instruc-tions—don't set your standards for table etiquette too high.

Teach good habits at mealtime. Permit no bribes or threats to eat food. Employ no coaxing.
Avoid forcing of food—learning

is gradual.

Create a social atmosphere dur-Prevent dawdling over food, allowing 20 to 30 minutes for each meal. Allow child to eat at his own

Create the right mood in the child before mealtime. Prevent overtiredness and ex-

rate of speed.

PEE WEE









It's a tuff Wurld!

### **ECHOES**

(Continued From Page One) workers. When we break the po-wer of a labor union to protect workers in collective bargaining, it means inevitably that the employer will beat down the wages of the workers. That means that their purchasing power will be diminished, that the whole ecdiminished, that the whole ecdiminished the workers they sixteen Indiana Mayors onomy will suffer because they cannot buy the products of our factories, the produce of our farms, and the services which are made available by the people of

made available by the people of this country."

Senator Morse (R. Mont.) moved that the bill be split up into four separate bills. He argued that the present omnibus bill would likely meet with Presidential veto and leave us with no labor legislation at all. He thought that the President would certainly object to some of the provisions of the omnibus bill, and would approve of others, but if the bill went to the President's desk as is he would have no chance to approve of some sections and disaprove of others. The results would likely be no legislation at all. Morse said; "I hope time may prove me wrong."

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In speaking in support of Morse's ammendment, Senator Lucas (D. III.) and Senator Pepper (D. Fia.) hinted that the idea of sending an omnibus bill to the President's desk was a political maneuver which indicated morinterest in the 1948 election that his lime. Senator Lucas thought that by splitting the bill into four bills they would be able to pass the most needed legislation at this session and could pass other legislation at this session and could pass other legislation at this session and could pass other legislation at this steer were no contests in the truth of the United States will be forced to veto it. That is the truth of the matter," Several Senators as well as leading editorials.

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Who Sought Renomination Were Defeated

Indianapolis, May 9 — Sixteen

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South Bend and Terre Haute did

not try again.
Mayor John C. Hampton, R. (Continued From Page One)

We learned in two terrible wars that America can not be isolated. Must we learn that lesson again?"

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Mayor John C. Hampton, R.,

Muncie, was the major upset victim among the mayors seeking papers can successfully demand new terms. Hampton was defeated Concluded the former Vice-Presday ident of the U. S. a special commercial position uning a three-way race by Rex Gelly, ident of the U. S. more votes. His opponent next fall is Lester E. Holloway, who edged former Mayor Rollin Bunch and forced Delaware County Democratic Chairman Oscar Shively into third place among

The Muncie primary, like Evansville's, was held after a Grand Jury investigation stirred p political heat.

The Richmond mayor was another casualty. Mayor John R. Britten was out of the running in the GOP race by City Clerk Les-

ter R. Meadows.

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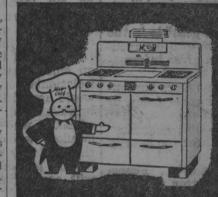
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A former method of detecting which substance caused asthmatic attacks was to inject extracts into the skin. A serious disadvantage was that reactions ofaften occurred to substances which were not factors to production of asthmatic attacks. A less common method was to blow pollen into the pa-

The town of Seal, Wyandot county, Ohio, is now the geo-graphical center of the hot-rolled heet and strip capacity of the steel industry of the United



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ing, make it their personal business to attend hearings and protest against proposals that are obviously needless. By exercising this privilege the Indiana tax-payer can keep government on a basis of true economy."

### **Dieticians Wanted** By Government

Chicago, Ill.— The Executive Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners for the Veterans Administration Branch Office No. 7, today announced that applications to fill positions as Dietitian will be accepted by that office until April 22, 1947.

Entrance salaries range from \$2,644 to \$5,905 a year for these positions, with periodic increases allowed upon the satisfactory completion of each 12 or 18 months of service until the maximum rate for the grade is reached.

No written test is required. Applicants will be rated on their education and experience as show in their application forms.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Ex-aminers for the Veterans Administration, Branch Office No. 7, 226
W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago 6, Illinois; The Regional Director, Sixth
U. S. Civil Service Region, Post
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Cincipati 2, Ohio, the Regional Cincinnati 2, Ohio; the Regional Director, Seventh U. S. Civil Service Region, New Post Office Building Chicago 7, Illinois; or the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first or second-class post of-fice in which this announcement

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men was criticized by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce in its weekly newsletter "Business Ac-tion" and by Earl O. Shreve, newly-elected Chamber president

At the closing session of the or-ganization's 35th annual conven-

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Drawn for this paper By Fisher

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### Stalin on the Red Dogma

Harold Stassen may have risked his standing with some Republican leaders by talking with Stalin, but he has brought back one of the most illuminating interviews yet to come out of the Kremlin.

We all knew beforehand that Stalin wants peace. What is new and important is the great emphasis which Stalin, under Mr. Stassen's prompting, laid open the compatibility of the Communist and capitalist economic

Mr. Stassen was on perfectly sound ground in pointing out that some of Stalin's own past Leninist orthodoxy has often assumed an 1946: irrepressible conflict with capitalism. But Leninism, like other orthodoxies, has many facets, many tenets. Stalin was able to argue that the "t'rue religion" does not exclude the possibility of peaceful co-existence book" to prove his case.

The significant thing is that Stalin should find it desirable to make this point so emphatically. There have been many indications that Western suspicion and fear of Communism were based in part on an outmoded interpretation of its principles. Many of us have gazed with rapt fixation on that part of the doctrine which spoke of inevitable struggle for world rule. If Stalin now chooses to underline that part which points in the opposite direction, Communist hierarchs everywhere are reminded that the line the lines does leave a basis for the composition of power conflicts.

One may say that this shift in the line is no more significant or trustworthy than others of the past; that, when circumstances change, the old idea of world domination may come forward again. But this is not important. The cardinal error would be to base our own policy on the assumption that Communism has fixed and rigid purposes, when in fact it is opportunistic, flexible and capable of infinite adaptation to practical situ-

The very fact that Red orthodoxy is elastic enough to include theoretical compatibility of its system with ours is significant of itself. For this means that, with wit and wisdom, we have a chance to attain a peace settlement and an organization of the world which, once established, will be proof against a revival of the world revolution idea.

If we begin with the premise that the world must divide, then on both sides we shall do things which widen the breech and accelerate the descent toward ultimate war. But if we start from the opposite assump tion, as Stalin suggests can be done in harmony with Communist dogma, and as we know can be done in harmony with our own, then there is hope that a reconstructed world will gradually build up on both sides a vested interest in peace.

In that case it will not matter that the Red orthodoxy is capable of returning to the idea of world domination. A peaceful and prosperous world will create little incentive for revolution. A peaceful and prosperous world will open to it no opportunities.

Stalin's confidence in the ultimate attainment of international control of atomic energy is encouraging. But he obviously still believes the tenet of Communist orthodoxy which holds capitalism to be "naturally" aggressive and imperialistic. He thinks we are in for an economic crisis, and that when that happens we may go to war for foreign "markets." Mr. Stassen earnestly tried to convince him that capitalism will accept regulation to the extent necessary to avoid a major depression and restrain any expansionist tendencies. Stalin didn't sound convinced. It is up to all of us to prove Mr. Stassen right—to disprove this item of the dogma as we have disproved others.-Chi-

### **Modified Rent Control**

Since the House Republicans, following the advice of their leaders, decided to continue rent control, why did they not permit the extension to run until June 30 of next year, as the President wanted? Midwinter is a poor time to drop the protection offered | nica. tenants, although the concession was made of a further three months extension at the President's discretion.

There seems little prospect that there will be any substantial alteration of the housing situation before the summer of 1948, at the earliest. The local option feature of the bill passed by the House is unlikely to be of much practical importance, for in the large cities and in industrial communities generally, local sentiment leans to the continuation of

The most important feature of the bill is the permission given to landlords, with the consent of tenants, to increase rents by fifteen per cent if the occupant receives a twoyear lease. That gives a security of tenure which to many a tenant will seem well worth the rent increase. It may be expected that, in consideration of the increased rents, many landlords will be willing to make needed re-

pairs and alterations in their own interest is not going to retreat into submission. as well as that of the tenant.

Rent control has inflicted many hardships on landlords. While the good of the greater number has justified the ceilings, there is a strong case for a modification which will be fair to both sides. The framers of the House bill seem to have worked out one in this provision.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### A Prediction Unfulfilled

The National Association of Manufacturers, cautiously advancing, at first, its solution for reconversion ills, stated, in an advertisement published throughout the country in February, 1946:

"Full production isn't possible when industry suffers losses because of rising costs and frozen prices. Price ceilings limit production goods just don't get made.

In the same argument, strikes and government spending were included, along with price ceilings, as the "roadblocks" limiting production, and, according to the thesis, genuine prosperity.

Encouraged by its earlier efforts, the N. A. M. launched its all-out propaganda effort to abolish price controls. It culminated in statements suggested the contrary view. The | this advertisement, which appeared in June,

"If OPA is permanently discontinued, the production of goods will mount rapidly and through free competition prices will quickly adjust themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay . . . Supply will quickly with capitalism. And he could point to "the catch up with demand. Prices will be fair and reasonable to all. Quality will be im-

> The "roadblocks" were removed. Price ceilings were ended. Strikes have been comparatively few. And government spending has been curtailed.

The conditions established by the National Association of Manufacturers have been largely met. But the promises remain unfulfilled. Prices, as a result of free competition, have not "quickly adjusted themselves to levels that consumers are willing to pay." has changed, and the world is reminded that They have not become "fair and reasonable

> Low-income groups have long since been priced out of most markets. Those in moderate circumstances are now in the same situation. Together, they form the bulk of

the nation's purchasing power.
The United States News, in an analysis of have advanced 72 per cent. Women's clothes have risen even more. Only rent, still subect to ceilings, has, among the necessities, shown little gain. It is, on the national average, but 4 per cent above the 1939 figure. XXX

The salary gains made by most workers since 1939, and particularly those made during the past year, have been largely wiped out. Prices, as a result of the free competition urged by the National Association of | tion that a veto would continue inflation, de-Manufacturers, have not quickly adjusted | feat the Administration's own price cutting themselves. Instead, they have climbed program, and bring dangers of labor uprapidly in many fields. So buyers' strikes heavels, seems an over statement. In some parts of the are already under way. Curtailed production follows. That results in loss of employment, which creates an even lessened demand

Paraphrasing the early advertisement of

the N.A.M., we say: Full consumption isn't possible when people suffer losses because of rising prices and frozen incomes. Excessively high prices limit consumption—goods just don't get sold. -Chicago Sun.

### **America Covets Peace**

Americans may well regret the fact that they are no longer masters of their own destiny.

Twice in 30 years they have had to go to war to keep Germany from dominating the western world. One thing which our country got out of the last war was a national debt of astronomical figures.

Now Russia looms as a menace to the peace of the world which the United States cannot afford to ignore. This latest challenge to our security is going to cost money and effort and a long period of uneasiness.

We can no longer rely on the British Commonwealth of Nations and Empire to police the earth, because Britain is weaker than we are and weaker than Russia. We have no other recourse than taking our own part and providing our own protection.

It is vain to sigh for the "good old days." They are gone and they never will return. In the old days we did not have to worry much about the world. We felt secure enough. We depended on the Pax Britan-

With new power, has come new responsibilities, and the brow of responsibility is always furrowed.

Americans love peace and covet it. They hate war and have no taste for it. Yet they alone cannot say whether they will have peace or war. That depends more on Russia than it does on us. She can force us into a war, if she is determined to do so. In that case, we would either have to fight or become slaves of totalitarian aggression. Slavery is something that a free people will never vol-

untarily submit to. Russia's attitude since the war has been far from reassuring. She has not been willing, up to this time, to do the things which promote peace and good will. She still seems drunk with the Marxist philosophy of world conquest by revolution or force, or both. The

Diplomats, statesmen and common people are anxiously awaiting signs as to what the future policy of Russia is to be. Stalin uses fair words on occasion, but the actions of and religious adaptations and integration. him and his associates in the politburo speak ouder than words.

Hitler, too, made promises, but he never kept them. He, too, spoke of limited demands upon other countries, but he continued to expand, plunging the world into war.-Journal Gazette.

### Square Deal on Oleo

The State Supreme Court having knocked out the obviously extortionate oleomargarine icense fees, it was natural that the friends of oleo should swing toward elimination of

all regulatation. Senator Heyburn has introduced a bill requiring makers and sellers of oleo to pay a license fee of \$5. Abuses are possible in the manufacture and sale of oleo as of other foodstuffs, and a licensing system gives information necessary for effective control.

So long as oleo licensing is no more burdensome than the regulations for other foods, or no more burdensome than is necessary for control, it is open to no objection, Sen. Heyburn's bill does not appear to bear too heavily on the licensing side.

But coloring is a different matter. People have grown accustomed to butter to which vellow coloring has been added. They like their oleo the same way; but while the yellow can be added to butter before sale, it can only be added to oleo by the buyer after sale. This is a nuisance from which oleo users would like to be relieved.

Housewives aren't likely to be fooled by the color into buying oleo when they want butter, especially if the State is on the job in controlling labels. It is small comfort that the Heyburn bill generally allows oleo to be any color but yellow. Why shouldn't oleo have as much right as butter to be yellow? And who wants his bread spread with red, green or purple oleo?—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### **Veto Challenge to President**

Why the chairman of the House and Senate Judiciary Committees have deemed it necessary to lecture the President as to the consequences of a veto of the Portal Pay oill as passed by Congress is not clear. Those The United States News, in an analysis of who sent the warning, or caution, admit that current prices, finds that the goods which it is unprecedented. If the precedent they "enter into the cost of living rose 54 per cent, on the while, since 1939." The rise in foodstuffs has been 95 per cent. Men's suits executive branches of government. Some executive branches of government. Some Presidents of a different temper from Mr. Truman might be inclined to pick up the gauntlet and sent in vetoes to vindicate their constitutional rights.

Most portal pay claims are grossly unfair to the employers against whom they are made. They deserve remedial action by Congress. But the threat has been much deflated by developments in the Courts since the first suit was brought, and the conten-

ministration is sympathetic to portal pay claims. The Attorney General intervened in the Mt. Clements case, after the Supreme Court, decision upholding the portal pay principal, in a manner considered by the Union antagonistic to their side. The fact that the Secretary of Labor is reportedly in favor of a veto doesn't mean that the President is so inclined.

The bill as passed imposes a two-year limitation on claims. Claims in general are barred unless they are based on labor contract provisions or are supported by trade custom. The employer cannot be penalized if he acted in good faith on the strength of a ruling or an interpretation by any governmental agency. These are reasonable provisions, giving needed protection against unjustified claims.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Disaster and the Future

The nation's heart goes out to residents of Texas City, Tex., who survived the terrible explosion and resultant fires. Words are ineffectual at such times to describe the horror, misery and sorrow.

All relief and mercy resources of the country rightfully are at the disposal of the stricken area. In such times our petty differences are forgotten and the spirit of humanity is uppermost.

Although no definite cause has been of-ficially determined the chances are the disaster can be described "as an act of God". It was a certain combination of circumstances over which man's efforts had little control. Even as such, it should give us

Grim and tragic as the Texas disaster was, it perhaps was a mild sample of what citizens of Hiroshima experienced when the first atomic bomb was dropped. Science tells us the atom bomb's efficiency has been increased ten-fold since then. Are we man enough to allow atomic energy to go any longer without an absolute control?—Journal Ga-

### Half-Educated America

Nicholas Murray Butler, former president of Columbia University, is quoted by Alvin Johnson in the New York Times Magazine as having said:

"America is the best half-educated country in the world."

Mr. Johnson believes that Dr. Butler's Soviet Union may come to its senses now statement is true. He does not think, how- it wasn't because they we that it has learned that the United States ever, that it is our fault, or the fault of our to be free.—Chicago Sun.

colleges. "It is the fault of the world, which keeps thrusting upon us revolutionary changes in technology, in politics, domestic and international, in social relations, in racial

He points out that Dartmouth College was able to equip Daniel Webster with knowledge and culture sufficient to adorn a distinguished career throughout life. But he says: 'Daniel Webster never heard of the Ruhr or the Oder-Niesse line, of Chungking or Pakistan, of bolshevism, or pan-Arabism. Never in his life did he hear Euclid or Newton challenged. He never heard of the phrase 'collective bargaining.' He could not have defined the "standard of living," nor could he have conceived of the dynamic force of the phrase in the industrial relations of the na-

Nobody leaves college today fully educated, Mr. Johnson says, because there is too much to learn. He thinks the half-educated constitute a great problem. He continues:

"It is not the working farmer nor the factory hand of the Middle West who keeps up an embarrassing propaganda for American isolationism in an era of world solidarity or world downfall. That is the activity of the half-educated. It is not the mass of the uneducated who espouse the nordic youth, or swallow whole that preposterous forgery, the Protocols of the Elders of Zion. Listen to the half-educated in Congress and you will agree that the half-educated are our real problem."

Johnson believes that the answer to the problem lies today in adult education. Already colleges and universities are trying to do something about adult education among those who are no longer of the conventional school age. And many people on their own are trying to reeducate themselves by attempts to master the new knowledge and to grasp the new problems. The process is not easy, but it is worth trying.—Journal Ga-

### No Place for Displaced

As if we had not had enough of foreign infiltration, three duck-billed platypuses have peen imported from Australia and comfortably installed in the Bronx Zoo while hundreds of genuine American animals are forced to scurry around to find their own living

These so-called displaced platypuses constitute an ominous threat to our American way of life. Those whose hearts are as soft as their heads are catering to foreign will when they cheerfully spend good American dollars to give such animals haven in this

The platypuse is described as a seal-furred, duck-billed, venom-spurred, egg-laying, woodchuck-shaped mammal, and if red-blooded organizations fail to see the underlying danger in these varmints they should be forced to turn in their charters and be drummed out of the next parade.

While en route from Australia on their 13,000-mile journey by plane and ship, the platypuses ran low on their diet of earthworms. What was the result of our pampering procedure? Earthworms were flown to the ship—sleek, fat American earthworms by the thousands-more than an American boy could dig in a Summer to sell to American fishermen to catch American fish. Their consumption of earthworms is gastronomically astronomical. What person is so blind to his nation's future that he fails to see what this may mean?

As platypuses increase and thrive in this country, their relatives will be enticed by tales of free worms and lush quarters. The owly earthworm which has aerated our soil and kept it fertile for centuries will gradually disappear down the bottomless maws of the foreign platypuses, leaving us a sterile land ripe for conquest.

What guarantee have we that future generations of domestic animals will not show definite proof of having hobnobbed with the platypus? One easily can envision a duckbilled horse, a fur-bearing hog and a venomspurred rooster. We are entering upon the twilight of animal husbandry.

These imposters' sponors have chosen apt names for them-Cecil, Betty Hutton drilled 10 miles from shore in (PD)-May 2-9. and Penelope—thereby pandering to the no-

Upon their arrival in Boston the platy- so far from land. puses were not required to walk to the Bronx Zoo. No, indeed! They were transported in a motor car, no less. And all the while American robins, rabbits and reptiles cheerfully build their own nests .- Journal Ga-

### **Pravda Boasts of Freedom**

Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, takes the opportunity of its 35th anniversary to boast about Russian freedom of the press. It is explained that the press there enjoys "freedom from capitalism," a Fifth Freedom which must, of course, be welcome to Soviet readers. But the very use of that word in connection with any Russian means of information has a strange sound.

Speaking perhaps more truly than it knew, Pravda says editorially that "the bourgeois freedom of the press is freedom to defame all that is honest and progressive, freedom to stir up antagonisms among peoples and races, freedom to barter conscience and convictions." So it is. But it is freedom. And whatever else you call it, a system which imposes ideological censorship and intellectual tyranny at home, together with a rigid censorship on outgoing dispatches, just cannot be called freedom. The Russians permitted unrestricted reporting of the Moscow conference, but clamped on the censorship the moment it ended. Whatever the reasons, it wasn't because they wanted information

### Legal Notice

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS AND TO
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Notice is hereby given to the public and to all contractors that the Board of Public Works of the City of Muncie, in the State of Indiana, invites sealed proposals for the construction in said city, according to the plans, profiles, drawings and specifications therefore on file in the office of said Board of each of the public improvements herein below described, to-wit:

I. R. 918-1946-Pave the alley between Walnut Street and High Street from Eighth Street to Ninth Street.

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I. R. 927-1946-Sanitary Sewer on West

0 feet.

I. R. 929-1946-Curb and gutter and reet excavation on North Milton venue from Cromer Avenue to the orporation line.

I. R. 931-1946-Curb and gutter and reet excavation on East Thirteenth reet from Beacon Street to Grant reet.

scale.

Each bidder is also to file with the Board an affidavit that there has been no collusion in any way affecting said bid, according to the terms of Sec. 95, of the Act of March 6th, 1905. (Acts 1905, Page 219).

All such proposals should be sealed, and must be deposited with said Board before the hour of ten thirty o'clock in the forenoon of the 21st day of May 1947 and each such proposal must be accompanied by a certified check payable to said City, for the sum equal to two and one-half per cent, (2½%) of the City Civil Engineer's estimate, which shall be forfeited to said City as liquidated damages, if the bidder depositing the same shall fail duly and promptly to execute the required contract and bond, in case a contract shall be awarded him on such accompanying proposal. Said Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By Order of the Board of Public Works W. M. BROCK, Clerk of the Board (PD)—May 2-9

### Legal Notice

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON
AMENDMENT OF ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given to the citizens of Muncie, Indiana, that public hearing on an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance, which is now pending before the Common Council of the City of Muncie, Indiana, will be held in the city council chamber in the City Hall at 7:30 p.m., on the 12th day of May, 1947, at which time and place any objections to such amendment or change will be heard.

The proposed amendment or change to be made is as follows: To amend, supplement and change the present Zoning Ordinance of said City of Muncie, Indiana, so as to transfer to the business district, to the six hundred (600) square foot area district and to the eighty (80) foot height district the following desfoot height district the following desfo

for public examination.

Said hearing will be continued from time to time as may be found necessary.

In witness whereof I have hereunto 205B-Repairs of equipment 205C-Paint bldgs, roofs, fences

### Legal Notice

The undersigned, does hereby give notice that it will offer for sale at public auction at 10:00 a.m., May 14, 1947, at 1603 South Walnut Street, Muncie, Indiana, to satisfy the lien thereon, the following automobiles for the charges thereon for storage and repairs, to-wit: Year, 1929; make, Chevrolet Sedan; serial No., 9-AC-36174; motor No., 567-163; license No. ; charges, \$203.50. Year, 1937; make, Studebaker Coupe; motor No. Bit4899M; license No. Ky. 11653; charges \$99.50. Year 1935; make Ford V-8; motor No. A1262104; charges \$371.50. Year, 1930; make, Ford; motor No. AA1948506; license No., 436102; charges, \$219.50. Muncie Auto Body Company

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110-Cooks 105
205-Repairs 300
305A-Parts of equipment 365
602A-Furniture & fixtures 100
602F-3 Garden Tractor - trans
from 602F-2 350
—County Commissioners—
101A-Per diem Co. Commis. 1,097.
—County Highway Department—
213A-Cleaning & repairing dtch. 750.0
303-Tile & Sewer Pipe 500.0
304-Lumber 500.0
314-Arthur Summers bridge 19,000.0
Taxpayers appearing at such meetin shall have a right to be heard thereon The additional appropriations as finally made will be automatically referred to the State Board of Tax Commissioners which Board will hold a further hearing within 15 days at the County Auditor's Office of Delaware County, Indiana, or at such other place as may be designated. At such hearing, taxpayers objecting to any such additional appropriations may be heard and interested taxpayers may inquire of the County Auditor when and where such hearing will be held.

CARL J. FISHER, Auditor Delaware County, Indiana.

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